

RED CROSS APPEALS  
FOR CHINA RELIEF!  
CONTRIBUTE NOW!

# The Northfield Press

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FOR CHINA RELIEF!  
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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193806

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, February 11, 1938

Price, Three Cents

## The Town Meeting Decides Several Contests Cast 530 Ballots in Selecting Town Officials All Articles Receive Careful Consideration

### The Town Is Free of Bonded Debt Probability of Lower Tax Rate

The annual meeting of the town of Northfield held last Monday was well attended and marked by a harmonious feeling to further the best interests of the community, to secure a lower tax rate if at all possible and to venture some new experiences for the immediate future.

Promptly at ten o'clock the town clerk called the session to order, read the warrant, appointed Miss Ina C. Merriman and Charles L. Johnson as tellers and called for nominations for a Moderator in the absence of S. E. Walker who is ill and absent in Florida. William F. Hoehn was chosen Moderator and after being sworn in, directed the proceedings. Polls were declared open immediately with the closing time fixed as of five o'clock.

Rev. Robert B. Jack, a former clergyman of Hazelton, Pa., and summer resident who now becomes a citizen here offered the opening prayer. The meeting buckled down to business immediately and the articles were taken up for consideration. The reports of the officers were voted accepted as a whole as published and the announcement that the town was free of bonded indebtedness was received with acclaim. That the Finance Committee had done a good job, was evidenced, that in the voting for appropriations, their conclusions were universally accepted. Under article 31 it was voted to instruct the Selectmen to lay out a road on Rustic Ridge from North Lane to Linden Ave., and Rev. C. C. Woodruff, president of the Rustic Ridge Association was accorded the privilege of the floor in which he stated the necessity for such action and the benefits to be derived by both summer residents and townspeople. Under article 28 the vote was to instruct the Selectmen to appoint a committee to investigate the status of the Alexander Memorial hall situation and report at the next annual town meeting.

Under article 32, providing for the use of the town hall without charge for the legitimate recreational life of our young people, under proper supervision, the vote taken by ballot, was 156 for and 22 against. This verdict was received with a cheer and applause. In the consideration of this article as well as in all others, all who wanted to speak, found their opportunity as the Moderator was extremely liberal in his interpretation of parliamentary conduct.

George McEwan and Frank H. Montague were named by the Moderator as members of the Finance Committee for three years to succeed themselves. Appropriations made totaled the sum of \$90,639.53 of which \$77,839.53 is raised by taxation and \$12,800 transferred from available sources.

Principal items in appropriations are: Northfield Farms Library, \$50; tree warden, \$100; lighting streets, \$2,955; oiling streets, \$1,500; schools, \$34,000; bridges, \$500; snow removal, \$3,000; fire department, \$750; public welfare, \$6,500; road machinery fund, \$2,800; old age assistance, \$14,000; contingent fund, \$1,800; insurance, \$1,800; town hall care, \$1,500; gypsy moth extermination, \$700; community nurse, \$1,225; reserve fund, \$1,500; cemeteries, \$400; highways, \$4,950; Dickinson library, \$1,400; Warwick road, chapter 90, \$1,000; sidewalks, \$750; athletic field, \$300. It was voted to accept the Charles P. Dickinson Library fund of \$3,000 the Henry F. Cutler cemetery fund of \$100 and the George M. Chamberlain cemetery fund of \$75.

The Moody Memorial church was granted the use of the old No. 6 schoolhouse on the mountain for church purposes, and \$125 was voted for Memorial Day observance under the direction of the Sons of Veterans and the American Legion. The meeting developed an unusual fact that of the 530 votes cast in the election of officials, 316 represented men and 214 women. It is generally the reverse and one wonders where the women were on Monday.

The following result of the election announced by the Moderator at the close of the balloting for officials is as follows: Town clerk, Josephine S. Haskell, 489 votes; treasurer, Charles F. S. Dune, 361; selectmen, F. Myron Dunell, 410, Fred A. Holton, 322, Hermon B. Fisher, 256; assessor, 3 years, Clifford A. Field, 461; assessor, 1 year, Fred I. Bolton, 347; Moderator, William F. Hoehn, 412; school committee, 3 years, Irving J. Lawrence, 476; cemetery commissioner, 3 years, George N. Kidder, 464; library trustees, 3 years, Julia B. Austin, 249, Rev. W. Stanley Carne, 248; library trustee, (vacancy) Carl L. Mason, 255; tree warden, Dean W. Williams, 314; tax collector, Charles F. Slate, 482; constables, Harry M. Haskell, 463, Herman A. Miner, 427; Martin E. Vorce, 417, Sam F. Alexander, 460.

Many of the elective officers took their oath of office following the annual meeting and others will do so immediately. Boards will be called together for organization at once and the work for the year outlined and planned. Appointive officials will be named by the selectmen at their next meeting.

The Fortnightly Woman's club will meet today (Friday) at 3 o'clock at Alexander hall to hear an address by Mrs. Ellen Ely Kyburg on "Books of the Time." There will be a program of music and Mrs. Carl L. Mason will be the hostess.

**Fortnightly**

The Fortnightly Alumnae Council meeting of Northfield Seminary is in session in Northfield on Saturday and Sunday of this week and a large attendance is expected. The program for the various gatherings is as follows:

**SATURDAY**

2:30 p. m. Business Meeting. Kenarden Hall, Directors' Room. Miss Harriet G. Yates, '27, presiding. Report on Alumnae Work. Miss Doris E. Hopkins, '20 "Who Goes to Northfield These Days?"

Miss Florence Lyon, Dean of Admissions. Self-Government in Action—Patricia Jennings, '38. President, Campus Government Association "Where Do They Go From Here?"

Miss Jeannette Daboll, Assistant Principal. Tea at Merrill-Keep Hall. Hostess, Miss E. May Gabel.

6:00 p. m. Dinner at Hillside Cottage. Hostess, Miss Lillian MacDonald, '17. Speaker, Miss Mira B. Wilson.

8:00 p. m. "Taming of the Shrew"—Tau Pi Play.

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9:30-10:30 a. m. Council Meeting. Stone Hall, Room G.

11:00 a. m. Chapel. Silverthorne Hall. Speaker, Mrs. Marguerite Bro. Council for Social Action, New York.

After Chapel the Library, Art Studio in Home Science Hall, Biology Laboratory, Palmer, will be open to the alumnae.

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Northfield's Seal



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### Church Women To Meet In Greenfield Session On Friday

Next Friday, February 18, will be held the mid-winter meeting of the Woman's department of the Franklin Association of Congregational churches at the First Congregational church (North Parish) in Greenfield. The theme of the gathering will be on "The Wider Vision of Church Women." The following is the program:

Devotions, Mrs. Herbert B. Morrell, president; solo, Mrs. Robert Mills, Millers Falls; play, "The Hogan House Beneath the Sunrise," members of Shelburne Falls Cong'l church, directed by Mrs. Harold Hannum; music, members of Central church, Orange, led by Miss Vera Murray; remarks, "A Vision of Peace," Mrs. Olaf Hoff, Jr., Turners Falls; solo, Mrs. Robert Mills; address, the Rev. Edward W. Cross, D. D., Springfield.

Tea will be served to all in attendance by the Woman's club of the First church. It is hoped that many will attend from the local church.

### Hermon Glee Club

The membership of the new Hermon Glee club is expected to have a membership of at least sixty voices although stricter standards have been set than ever before. It is planned to make it an efficient and useful organization for Mt. Hermon school. Rehearsals will soon begin on some of the music which will be used at the time of commencement and at the joint secular concert with the Estey chorus of the seminary. The club hopes to give its first program in the Congregational church, East Northfield on Feb. 12. The director of the club is Prof. M. L. Gallagher, the accompanist is Prof. L'Hommiedieu. Officers are: President, Bill Lambert, vice-president, Charles Hall and secretary, Phil Robinson.

### Mid-Winter Alumnae Council In Session

The mid-winter Alumnae Council meeting of Northfield Seminary is in session in Northfield on Saturday and Sunday of this week and a large attendance is expected. The program for the various gatherings is as follows:

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### S.P.C.C. Has Deficit; Has Annual Meeting; Its Work Increases

Increased work and a larger deficit in the budget was noted at the annual meeting of the Franklin district, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children held last Friday in Greenfield.

A total of 159 families were investigated by the society during 1937, 27 more than in the previous year and with 42 more children involved. The deficit this year totalled \$1,084.97 in 1937 as compared with \$853.43 in 1936, with contributions for the past year lower than in 1936.

Mrs. W. Herbert Nichols was re-elected president of the society; Mrs. Arthur W. Hayes and Dr. Kirke L. Alexander, vice-presidents; Miss Anna Koch, secretary; and Willard Haskell, treasurer.

The contributions from county towns follow: Ashfield, \$9; Bernardston, \$24; Buckland, \$2; Charlemont, \$36; Colrain, \$5; Conway, \$11.75; Deerfield, \$155.75; South Deerfield, \$46.25; Erving, \$5.25; Gill, \$4.50; Mt. Hermon, \$37.70; Rivers, \$4.80; Greenfield, \$189.26; Hawley, \$3.20; Heath, \$43; Millers Falls, \$33; Montague, \$26.63; New Salem, \$33.40; Northfield, \$181.05; Orange, \$201; Rowe, \$8; Shelburne and Shelburne Falls, \$106.27; Sunderland, \$96; Turners Falls, \$171; Warwick, \$9; Wendell, \$8.85; Whately, \$13.50; outside district, \$1.

Three hundred and sixty children were involved in the 159 families investigated, Miss Adelaide Hood, agent, reported. Of these, 196 children in 77 families were protected without court action; 23 children in 14 families protected by court action; 54 children in 29 families were not protected, in eight families because of unwarranted complaints, in five because of failure to locate, in seven, because of failure to accomplish purpose, in two because the cases were already with another agency and in seven because the families were otherwise cared for. There were 85 children involved in 39 families, cases which were active non-court problems carried forward.

Greenfield had the highest percentage of cases with 72 families investigated; Turners Falls was second with 24; and Orange third with 16. The other towns in the county with the number of families investigated follow: Bernardston, Buckland, Heath, Monroe Bridge and Shelburne, each one; Colrain, Conway, Shelburne Falls, Shutesbury, and Whately, each two; Leverett and Sunderland, each three; Deerfield, including South Deerfield, Millers Falls, Warwick and Wendell each four; Montague and Northfield, each five.

Dr. Harriet L. Hardy, staff physician, reported that approximately 80 children and five adults had been cared for during the past year. Of these, two were sent to the orthopedic clinic; 35 to pediatric; four to psychiatric; tonsil and adenoid were removed from 20, eyes of three were cared for; nine heart cases one adult insane; three to the children's hospital; two each to the Massachusetts General and the New England Home for Little Wanderers; three to the tuberculosis clinic; 11 families were sent a state dietitian for help in nutrition; and four women were pregnant.

Willard Haskell, treasurer, reported the contributions last year were \$3179.16. These contributions plus witness fees and interest total \$3185.24, and the total expenses were \$4270.21, leaving a deficit of \$1084.97.

### An Acknowledgement

Those who frequent the library have noticed the books presented to it from time to time by Mrs. M. S. Hachita (Ann Merriman). It seems that some public acknowledgement should be made of this service to the town. Among these books is one that Mr. Hachita himself donated—Byrd's "Discovery," a first edition.

Mrs. Hachita's plan is to present one book a month. All of these books are worthwhile. Among them we find such titles as: Stories to Men; Animal Pioneers; News from World Stories; Gobs; Pedlar's Progress; Speak to the Earth; Long Way Home; Animal Treasure; And So Victoria.

These are merely a few of the several that have been the gifts of Mrs. Hachita; and we know the town wishes to express its appreciation to both Mr. and Mrs. Hachita for their generosity.

## Group Considers Development Plans To Make County Towns An Attractive Area For More Summer Residents

### T'was Founders Day Observed At Schools Athletics Postponed

Last Friday was observed as Founders Day by the Northfield Schools. It is an annual event and this year marked the 101st birthday anniversary of Dwight L. Moody who founded and established the schools. Exercises at both Mt. Hermon and at the seminary began with the chapel exercises and the speaker was the Rev. Carl Heath Kopf, the present pastor of the Vernon Congregational church in Boston where Moody, a boy at the age of 17 was converted to a life of religious living and effort. In an address which held close attention, Mr. Kopf, said in part:

"A saint is someone who lives ahead of time. Or as the little girl said as she looked at the stained glass windows in church, 'A saint is someone who lets the light shine through.' By these definitions I take the liberty of nominating D. L. Moody as an unofficial Saint Dwight, a kind of amateur saint, if you will."

"For there is clear proof that Moody lived ahead of his time on three distinct fronts. When war came in 1861 he was a peace-maker. With the wet parade all around him he lived and preached temperance. In a day when almost everybody had a denominational label Moody insisted on trying to be a Christian. Concerning peace, temperance, church unity, Moody lived ahead of time and therefore comes near being a saint. When pressed to enlist in 1861 by his friends who were rushing to Camp Douglas, Moody answered, 'There has never been a time in my life when I felt that I could take a gun and shoot down a fellow-being. In this respect I am a Quaker.'"

"And as for letting the light shine through, the light of God, there is no other explanation of his unequalled power over the souls of men, than just that. Somehow, the attractiveness of Jesus could shine through the judgment and mercy of Almighty God could get through to sinners, via the voice and the words and the personality of the God-filled man Moody. Somehow the light of love and a picture of something worth living for came vividly before blind eyes when the mere man Moody spoke for God. If that is not being a saint, what is? "One quality Moody had which every man is lost without—enthusiasm. And religion today in America needs just that. In 1877 Moody preached a sermon in Boston which would be worth preaching next Sunday in any church. 'You are a little afraid of enthusiasm here in New England, but it won't hurt you to have a little more.'"

The carnival festivities at Mt. Hermon arranged for Friday and Saturday had to be postponed because of the lack of snow. Some sports were indulged in but the principal events will be run off at a later date when the weather man provides sufficient snow. At the seminary, the ski hike was a pilgrimage on foot and many joined in a visit to the cabin on the mountain. The sleigh ride was called off as well as many athletic events but all eyes are set for the future when with the coming of sufficient snow a holiday will be proclaimed and a program arranged.

The students of the Northfield Schools are appreciative of Founders Day and its observance in full form and fashion only awaits the weather with its opportunities.

### New Seminary Teachers

Northfield seminary has recently added two new members to its teaching staff. Miss Barbara Welles of Amherst, 1937, graduate of Vassar, is teaching English and living at Moore cottage; and Miss Jane Locke of Belmont, who studied under Lillian Shattuck in Boston, is teaching violin and living at Center Gould.

### SUPPER

Vernon Church Vestry

Thursday Eve. 5:30-7:30

February 17th

TICKETS 75 Cents

On Sale at Bookstore

Gingras Drug Store

### Benefit Is Expected

A preliminary meeting called by the Greenfield Chamber of Commerce last Thursday afternoon looking toward an organized effort to bring the advantages of Franklin county and its several towns to the attention of potential summer residents brought together representative citizens of nearly every town. The meeting held in the audience room at the Western Massachusetts Electric Co., attempted no specific action but indicated a general sympathy for the project and of its attainment. President Charles N. Stoddard, Jr., Editor Paul S. Walcott and others spoke of the benefits to be derived by every community seeking to expand its summer possibilities. All were convinced that an organized county-wide cooperative effort would greatly increase our population, especially during the summer season, solve some of our economic problems and add greatly to the value of our real estate. Increased valuations on decadent properties would benefit the tax situation and lead more to an equitable distribution of the towns taxes.

All points in the county are readily accessible from New York, Boston and other centers of population and should attract many summer residents if the advantages of the section could be presented to them.

It is expected that further meetings will be held and a study made by a smaller group of the situation in the county when a report will be issued. At the meeting Northfield was represented by Frank W. Pearsall, publicity manager of the Northfield Schools.

Of all the towns in the county Northfield perhaps attracts the largest number of summer visitors each year, the usual number of 10,000 attending the sessions of the various summer conferences held on the Seminary campus, at Mount Hermon and at the Northfield hotel. Nearly 175 summer homes are maintained by non-residents who occupy or rent for the season.

Recently several summer residents have erected permanent homes here and they will become local citizens. No estimate can be made of the total value of non-residential property nor of the amount of taxes paid by non-residents without a very careful checking of the town's books but it would be considerable and a big factor in the town's success. Summer residents bring increased business to labor, to the merchants, to the garages and many others and the business activities themselves in our own community each year is the best proof of the value of the present effort to be exerted in the county.



ARE YOU  
FEELING THAT MID-SEASON ENNUI?  
ENLIVEN YOUR OUTLOOK!  
TREAT YOURSELF  
to a  
DISTINCTIVE DINNER IN A DISTINCTIVE HOTEL  
Our Recipe for New Interests  
and  
A Deadly Enemy to Boredom  
Let  
**THE NORTHFIELD**  
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## LOCALS

The Friday evening prayer meeting will be held this week at No. 3 school at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Hutchinson will be the leader.

Sunday school will be held at No. 4 schoolhouse at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. Mrs. George Makepeace of Northfield will give an illustrated blackboard talk.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms will give an old-fashioned dance on Feb. 19 at No. 4 school Union hall. Ritchotte's orchestra will furnish music.

The U. S. Civil Service commission announces competitive examinations for tool and gauge designers of various degrees. If interested get full information from the representative at your local post office or write U. S. Civil Service, Custom House Bld. Boston.

Oranges and grapefruit picked in Florida last Saturday morning, packed and shipped in the afternoon, reached Northfield on Tuesday morning. Whats more they were picked and shipped by our own Prof. Gage and they were most delicious. Quite a number of our citizens enjoyed the treat.

Joan Crawford, who has romanced on the screen with Clark Gable, Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper and other famous film heroes, adds rugged, two-listed Spencer Tracy to her long list in "Mannequin," which co-stars them for the first time. The new film opens at the Auditorium theatre, Brattleboro, for a four-day showing starting Sunday.

The purebred guernsey cow, recently advertised for sale by A. M. Solandt has been bought by George Bolton of Ashuelot according to the American Guernsey Cattle club with whom the animal was registered.

The WCTU will hold its regular meeting the fourth Wednesday in February instead of the third as scheduled.

About forty members of the Northfield League are in session at the Northfield hotel this Thursday and Friday. Plans are being made for the Girls' conference this summer.

Surveyors are still at work on the proposed new highway up Wanamaker road to connect with the New Hampshire finished highway.

Mrs. Galen G. Stearns will continue the garage work and station of her late husband with competent mechanics in charge.

Fifteen towns in Franklin county held their annual meetings last Monday. They were: Buckland, Charlemont, Colrain, Conway, Hawley, Heath, Leverett, New Salem, Rowe, Shelburne, Shutesbury, Sunderland, Warwick, Whately and Northfield. Nothing spectacular developed in any of the sessions which provided for appropriations and elected officers.

Harmony Lodge of Masons mourns the death of two members, Charles Spencer Warner and Frank Whitman who passed away recently. At the regular

## Judge Philip Ball Dies At Deerfield

This community like all others in the county was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Judge Philip H. Ball of the district court at his home in Deerfield Thursday evening of last week. He had suffered a mild heart attack only two days previous. For fourteen years he had presided over the district court having been appointed by Gov. Channing H. Cox.

Climaxing a legal career that began with his graduation from Boston university law school in 1905, he was appointed to the Franklin county district court bench in May, 1924.

He came to Greenfield in October 1907, beginning practice in the law office of Dana Malone and Charles N. Stoddard. After Mr. Malone's death in 1921, Judge Ball remained as a member of the new firm of Stoddard, Ball & Bartlett, where he was still practicing at the time of his death.

Judge Ball was born in Deerfield on May 23, 1882, the son of Arthur W. and Frances Sheldon Ball. He was graduated from Deerfield academy and prior to entering Boston university was in Mercantile business in Boston. He was admitted to Massachusetts bar in February, 1905.

He was formerly a member of Co. L and served as a 1st Lieut. with the company on the Mexican border in 1916. In 1915 and 1916 he served in the state Legislature as representative from the 3d Franklin district. He was also a member of the district draft board during the world war.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Kiwanis club, the Boy Scout council and was a trustee and clerk of the Franklin Savings Institution.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Adams of Spencer whom he married on June 24, 1916, and three children, Philip Hosmer Ball, Jr., a student at Amherst college and Ralph Williams Ball and Dorothy Adams Ball, both students at Deerfield academy.

The funeral was held last Saturday afternoon at the First Congregational church at Deerfield. Rev. Charles W. Merriam officiating. It was a Masonic funeral service and many from Northfield attended. Large groups of friends and public officials attended also.

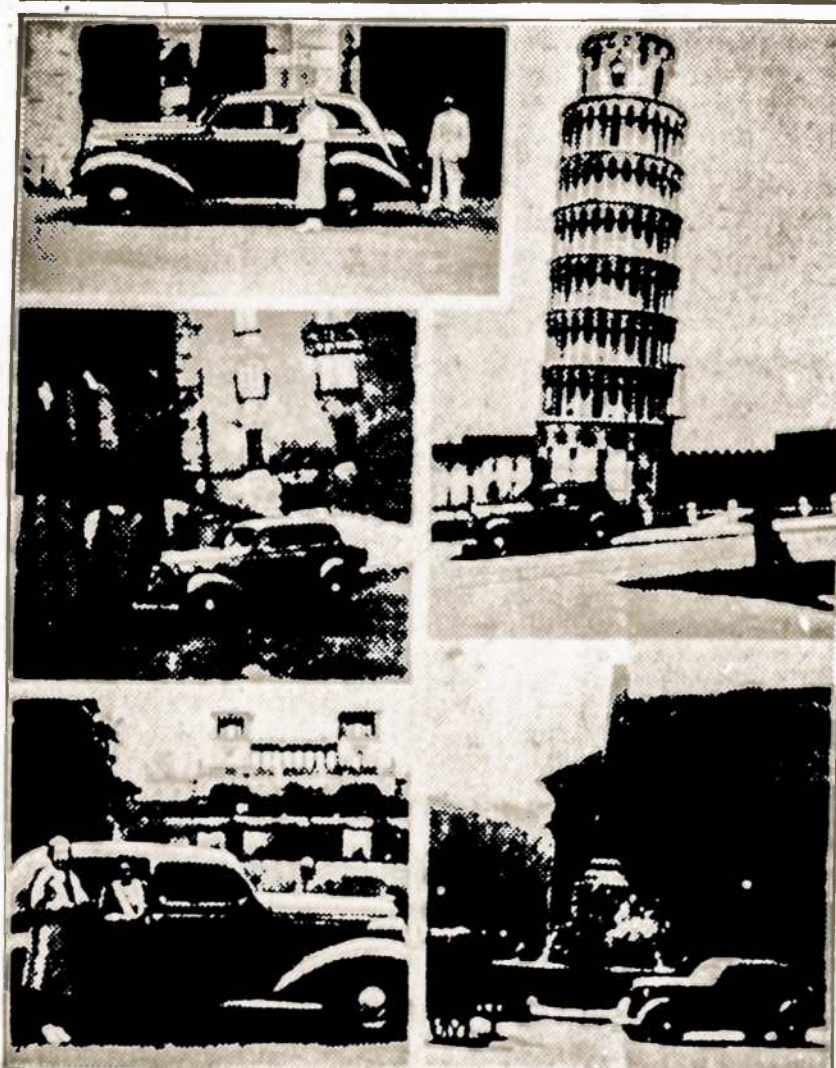
meeting held Wednesday evening Dr. A. H. Wright addressed the gathering on "Cancer." Two new members received the second degree. Next Tuesday the 12th lodge of instruction will be held with the lodge at South Deerfield.

In Probate court last week, administration was granted to Ruth C. Billings on the estate of the late Irena R. Osgood of Northfield Farms, also the will of Mrs. Mary R. Phelps late of Northfield was allowed with Mrs. Warren S. Miller of Northfield as executrix.

At Mt. Hermon chapel next Sunday Dr. Frank Bayley, head of the mathematics department will speak at the morning service and at vespers, Dr. C. Howard Hopkins of the history department will be the speaker.

The Ladies' Benevolent society of Northfield Farms met on Wednesday at Sunset farm with Mrs. Charles Leach.

## A Chevrolet Covers a Continent



Miss Cyretta Morford, of Detroit, president of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech, is enthusiastic over the success of her recent experiment in touring Europe in her own car, which she shipped to France by boat. She and her party are shown before the Coliseum at Rome (upper left). At Pisa the famous Leaning Tower provides a picturesque background (upper right). Into the Alps went the sturdy Chevrolet, and it is shown (left center) parked by a Swiss customs house. The Sans Souci palace at Potsdam (lower left), former summer home of the German emperors, is modeled after the palace at Versailles. The new and the old are in striking contrast in the view of the Pantheon at Rome right. The car not only helped the party to keep expenses at a minimum, but enabled it to see many points of interest "off the beaten path," Miss Morford said.

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1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan  
1933 Chevrolet Coach (2)  
1934 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

**JORDAN MOTOR SALES**  
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Many Makes . . Many Models . . Cars and Trucks . . Attractive Prices . . Easy Terms

## Vernon Citizen Dies

Merton Wilder Fairman of Vernon life long resident and a retired employee of the Connecticut River Power Co., died at his home last Friday after a long illness at the age of 53 years.

He was born in Vernon May 25, 1884, a son of Charles Freeman and Ellen (Fairman) Fairman. He married in Greenfield, June 28, 1911, Elizabeth M. Woller of that town, who survives. Mr. Fairman also leaves four children: Howard M., Greenfield; Mrs. Robert Collins, Vernon; Dorothy M., student in Brattleboro high school, and Irene F., at home. He leaves four sisters, Mrs. W. L. Collier, Mrs. Forrest Streeter and Mrs. Ernest Johnson all of Vernon and Mrs. Leon Burroughs of Bernardston, besides several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held at the Vernon church last Sunday with the Rev. Ellis E. Jones officiating. Burial was in Tyler cemetery.

## Sally Saves KITCHEN CLUB

### Hot Lunches

Dear Club Members:  
Do your children come home from school for their lunches? If so, you're lucky (in a way), because you can be sure that they get nice piping hot dishes of the sort needed to supply energy and to maintain good health.

But, if you're as busy as I am in the morning (and what housewife isn't?) — then it's nice to know a few simple, easy-to-prepare school specials:

**Cottage Cheese Soup**  
4 cups, butter  
1 onion, chopped  
4 cups, flour  
1½ cups, salt  
4 cups milk  
2 cups cottage cheese  
2 cups, chopped parsley

Melt the butter in top of double boiler, add the onion and cook until yellow and transparent. Add flour and salt; mix well. Add milk and cook until thick and smooth. Add cheese and stir until well-blended. If desired, cottage cheese soup may be served with whole wheat crackers, a crisp salad and fruit—which makes an ideally balanced luncheon.

And do my children love this one!

**Escalloped Potatoes and Liver**  
1 lb. liver  
2 potatoes  
1 onion, minced  
1 green pepper  
1½ cup, salt  
1 cup milk

Boil potatoes in jackets; when done, cut in slices. Cut liver in small pieces and cook in boiling water for 5 or 10 minutes. Grease a baking dish. Cover the bottom with a layer of potatoes, then a layer of liver and sprinkle with onions and green peppers; repeat until ingredients are used. Add milk and bake for 30 minutes. You'll find (as I have!) that this dish provides a grand way of getting those necessary vitamins into your children—pleasantly.

**Sally Saves**

Baby Ear of Corn: Mama, where did I come from?  
Mama Ear of Corn: Hush, dear the stalk brought you.

## FLORIDA LIQUID SUNSHINE TREE-RIPENED FRUIT

1 bu. Basket Pineapple Oranges send \$1.10  
1 bu. Basket Grapefruit send \$1.00  
1 bu. Basket Grapefruit and Oranges mixed send \$1.00

You Pay express charges on arrival of fruit (\$1.25 per bu. to New England)

We Expect these prices to hold during February  
SPURGEON GAGE, R. D. 3, Holden Ave., Orlando, Fla.

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That We Carry A Large Stock of  
AUTOMOBILE TIRES?

## Do You Know

That We Have The Tire Suitable  
For Your Car?

## Do You Know

That Our Tire Prices Are Attractive  
and Worth Your Investigating?

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Northfield, Mass.

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Quality **HOSIERY** Low  
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Ringless Good Fitting  
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A REAL BARGAIN

ALSO A LARGE VARIETY OF QUALITY

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VERY REASONABLY PRICED

Look Over Our Attractive Showing of  
Cotton, Silk, Rayon and Woolen Dress Goods

**The Eastern Textile Co.**

Power Sq. (off Mill St.) Ample Parking Greenfield



## the LOW COST of ELECTRICITY

The prices of most things have gone up during the past twenty years. Not so with the price of electricity. It has gone steadily down, down, down.

For example: 100 kw. hrs. of electricity today costs \$5.08; 12 years ago it would have cost \$9.90—almost twice as much. Moreover, a second 100 kw. hrs. can be purchased today for only \$3.00—or a total of \$8.08 for 200 kw. hrs. used in a month.

Today electricity is not only the cleanest, safest and most efficient source of power in the home (for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.) but it is also one of the most economical. As you add more appliances, you are able to buy electricity at a lower rate.

Write for a unique folder that shows clearly how much it costs to operate new appliances.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.

**Save with Electricity!**

PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

### GOODSPEED WATCH SHOP

Watches and Clock Repairing

GORDON HOSIERY for all the Family

Boys and Girls all wool mittens or gloves - Half Price



29 - 31 Federal Street Greenfield, Mass.

QUALITY MEATS and DAIRY PRODUCTS  
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES  
SELECTED GROCERIES

### A FEW SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

|  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| SWIFTS STAMPED<br>HEAVY BEEF STEER<br>SIRLOIN, SHORT, ROUND or CUBE<br>STEAKS, any size or thickness | Per Lb.<br><b>23c</b> |
| FRESH or SMOKED<br>SHOULDERS   | lb 15c                |
| LAND O' LAKES TUB<br>BUTTER  | lb 33c                |
| LAND O' LAKES FANCY<br>MUNSTER CHEESE  | lb 19c                |
| WHITE or YELLOW<br>AMERICAN CLUB CHEESE  | lb 23c                |
| COLD STORAGE—Selected Canned<br>EGGS—(Guaranteed)  | doz. 19c              |
| FRIEND'S ASSORTED<br>BEANS   | 2 lge cans 27c        |
| UNDERWOOD'S<br>CLAM CHOWDER  | lge can 19c           |
| VALLEY PRIDE<br>GOLDEN BANTAM CORN   | 3 17-oz cans 25c      |
| P & G<br>WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP  | 4 bars 15c            |
| MEDIUM<br>IVORY SOAP   | bar 5c                |
| MAXWELL HOUSE or DEL MONTE<br>COFFEE   | lb can 25c            |
| ASSORTED<br>JELL-O   | 4 pkgs. 17c           |

### SOUTH VERNON

South Vernon church, Rev. George A. Gray, pastor. Sunday service, 10:45, morning worship; 12:15, church school; 7:00, song and evening service. Mid-week service at 7 at Vernon Home.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society will hold a Valentine social at the Vernon Home next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Ice cream and cake will be on sale and all are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Phelps of Greenfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Skib.

Mrs. Della Perry held an assemblage of her pupils at her home for their musical lessons Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George A. Day had the misfortune to fall on the ice in Brattleboro last Saturday and severely injured her knee cap.

### To Publish Book "My Father"

It is announced that Dr. Paul D. Moody, son of Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist and educator, will soon publish an intimate estimate of his father under the title of "My Father" by a Boston publisher.

Dr. Moody who is now president of Middlebury college is of all persons in a position to give to the public an authoritative record of the many activities of his illustrious parent. Readers of the Atlantic Monthly read with interest his brief but interesting article upon the same subject matter.

### The Town Hall

In order to avoid conflicting dates for the use of the town hall for entertainments, etc., it is advisable that parties engage the hall as long before being wanted as is possible—the rule of "first come, first served" will be observed. Paying patrons will naturally take preference over non-paying users and municipal affairs take preference over all others in the use of the hall.

Spencer Bros. are enlarging the office quarters at their garage on Main street.

### PERSONALS

Rev. C. C. Woodruff, the President of the Rustic Ridge association and a prominent clergyman of Newark, N. J., was here Monday and attended the annual meeting of the town. He was a guest at the home of Rev. R. B. Jack at his home on Highland Ave., during his short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Coburn who are sojourning in Florida at their Orlando home, remembered their summer neighbor's last week with a most delicious basket of the southern fruit. Appreciated sure.

Rev. Lester P. White of Mount Hermon Memorial church was the preacher at the First Congregational church in Greenfield last Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Whiteman, the former rector of St. James Episcopal church of Greenfield may now be found at their new home at 746 Bernardston road.

There is a reunion of members of the Pine Tree camp of the Girl Scout organization being held at the Northfield hotel.

### A MEMORY SYSTEM

Forget each kindness that you do  
As soon as you have done it.  
Forget the praise that falls to you  
The moment you have won it.  
Forget the slander that you hear  
Before you can repeat it.  
Forget each slight, each spite,  
each sneer

Wherever you may meet it.  
Remember every kindness done  
To you, whatever its measure.  
Remember praise by others won  
And pass it on with pleasure.  
Remember every promise made  
And keep it to the letter.  
Remember those who lend you aid

And be a grateful debtor.  
Remember all the happiness  
That comes your way in living.  
Forget each worry and distress,  
Be hopeful and forgiving.  
Remember good, remember truth,  
Remember Heaven's above you  
And you will find, through age and youth,  
True joys and hearts to love you.

—Priscilla Leonard

### CHURCH SERVICES

#### Trinitarian Church

Rev. W. Stanley Carne

Sunday school at 10 for Bible study; at 11, preaching service, when the choir will sing *Come Unto Me and O Rest in the Lord*. Sermon subject, "The Service of God, or Baal." At 2:30, Sunday school at the Farms, followed by a worship service. At 7, meeting of the Senior Endeavor, led by Julia Ross; at 8, preaching service at the vestry.

Tuesday at 3, Bible class with Mrs. Colton, leader, Mrs. Giebel. At 6:30 Brotherhood supper. Entertainment by the Mt. Hermon Glee club.

Wednesday, all-day meeting of the Bible conference with this church.

Thursday, all-day meeting of the Ladies' Sewing society, with lunch at noon. 7:30, weekly prayer service, followed by the choir rehearsal.

Friday at 7:30 the Evening Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Neva Barber, hostesses, Mrs. and Miss Handy. Subject, "A Christian Missionary Movement in Islam." Leaders, Mrs. G. Foster and Mrs. F. Pallam.

Friday, 2 p. m. mid-winter meeting Women's Department, Franklin Association of the First church (Nash's Mills) Greenfield.

#### South Church

Rev. Mary Andrews Connor. Sunday, 9:45, church school. Special study, "Our Relation to the Negro." 10:45, church worship. The second study of the Parables of Jesus, "Who are in Seats of the Mighty?—Who are the Pharisees and the Publicans?"

#### Moody Memorial Church

Northfield Mountain

Sunday service, 3 p. m. Speaker Prof. George Pohlmann of Mt. Hermon. Sunday school at 3:30.

#### St. Patrick's Church

Rev. James J. Mitchell

Masses, first Sunday of the month 8:30 a. m. Every Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

## ANNOUNCING

Our 24th Semi-Annual

## Curtain Sale

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

FEBRUARY 10th, 11th, 12th

2300 Pairs of  
NEW SPRING CURTAINS

## GRAY'S

Curtains, Draperies, Window Shades, Venetian Blinds  
281 Main Street — Greenfield

## STOP : . . . .

## STRAINING YOUR EYES

Headaches and fatigue usually follow the warning of tired eyes. You may not require glasses, but not till you've had an examination by a qualified specialist can you be sure.

OUR CREDIT PLAN is at Your Disposal

Dr. Singer Optometrist Mass State Registered

Visit The Modern Eye-Testing Laboratory  
at

*Simmons*  
JEWELERS

GREENFIELD

## BARGAIN DAYS

A REAL CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY—WE OFFER YOU COMPLETE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR—AND SAVE MONEY FOR YOU

## Used Cars

We have a very fine stock of Used Cars winter serviced and guaranteed. Trade your old car for a better one.

## Lubrication

Don't neglect this most important item in the care of your car.

## TIRES

We have a large stock of Firestone tires just in—We can save money for you on your tire bill.

## Repair Service

Our mechanics are well enough known. You are always sure of an expert repair job when done in our shop.

SEE US FOR ANY MOTOR SERVICE

**Spencer Bros.**

Phone 300

Northfield

## DOLLAR DAYS

Friday and Saturday, Feb. 11-12

LOOK FOR

## WILSON'S DOLLAR VALUES

EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS THEIR UTMOST IN SAVINGS ON WILSON'S USUAL HIGH GRADE MERCHANDISE

GREATER VALUES THAN EVER

**WILSON'S**  
SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION

Greenfield's Great Family Store!

### Seminary Speakers

Miss Catherine D. Hardwick, dean of the School of Social Work at Simmons college, was the chapel speaker in Silverthorne hall on Wednesday, and Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, N. Y., prominent laywoman and president of the Northfield League which is holding its mid-winter conference at the Northfield hotel this week, spoke in chapel Thursday.

Mrs. Marguerite Bro of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational churches in New York, will be the speaker at both services next Sunday morning, Feb. 13.

In Bavaria travelers see ornamental paintings on the outside walls of houses. These are almost invariably of a religious nature. This is a custom inherited from the peasants of ancient times who used such decorations as testimony of their religious faith and to ward off evil spirits. Similar paintings decorate the furniture and doors.

Bill: I dropped my watch in the river, and it's been running ever since.

Charlie: What, the same watch?

Bill: No, the river!

She: I can't drink champagne any more like I used to.

He: Is your heart too weak?

She: No, but my young man's too broke.

Teacher: Tell me what you know about the Caucasian race, Johnnie.

Johnnie: I wasn't there; I went to the football game instead. —Exchange.

Smith: I see that a lot of WPA workers have started a sit-down strike.

Jones: How do they know it's a strike? —Wall Street Journal.

Waiter: Would you mind setting you bill, sir?

Patron: But I haven't been served yet.

Waiter: In that case there'll only be the cover charge.





## The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN,  
Editor and Publisher  
Telephone 166-2  
E. V. Lawrence, Treasurer

A Weekly Newspaper Published  
in Northfield Every Friday  
Advertising Rates Upon Application  
Subscription: \$1.00 a year

"Entered as second-class matter  
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office at  
Northfield, Massachusetts under the  
Act of March 3, 1879."

Subscribers to the PRESS should  
allow two weeks for a change in  
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a copy of the paper. Notify us as  
early as possible of any change in  
address.

Friday, February 11, 1938

## EDITORIAL

Because the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' association, after a poll of its constituent local associations throughout the state and careful study, believes that the Emergency Public Relief Tax as proposed by the special commission on taxation and public expenditures, with its accompanying safeguards to prevent the tax from becoming an additional tax, is the only practicable plan that has been presented to meet the critical situation resulting from excessive real estate taxation and the constantly growing public relief burden, it has voted to support this plan. The Federation, however, remains fundamentally opposed to all new taxes designed merely to raise additional revenue to be spent. To this we say "Amen."

In the new movement begun in this county by representative men and women from the various towns to expand its development for summer guests, Northfield will join readily. The summer tourist and the summer resident has long been realized as our greatest business asset. It's a long list of our present citizens who testify that their interest began here in a casual way as visitors. They have created business, built homes and added to our valuations. Some have become the "natives" of Northfield so long eulogized. Summer residents pay a larger proportion of our taxes now than many realize. Keep up our welcome to the summer folks and join heartily in the county endeavor.

With the holding of the town meeting last Monday, there was evident an awakening of the conscience and responsibility of the younger voters of the community to attain a result that had been desired for some time. It was not because of inefficiency upon the part of any official elected to office but rather that a change of policy was desirable in the procedure of town administration. 530 ballots were cast in the election and it is worthy of note that about 100 more men voted than women. In the contest presented by five candidates, Selectman George W. Carr suffered a defeat by 19 votes but his work, difficult and hard as it was, during the years of his untiring and unselfish effort will remain always appreciated by the citizens whom he served. The new board of Selectmen will give us a good administration. They will be careful in procedure, economical in expenditures, and conservative in their thinking.

## Kept The Faith

"Paul takes up his pen and writes to Timothy, 'The time of my departure is at hand; I have fought a good fight, I have kept the faith.' Thank God, he kept the faith! Paul did not break away and teach false doctrine. He believed in the good old gospel that Christ died and that men must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ if they would be saved."

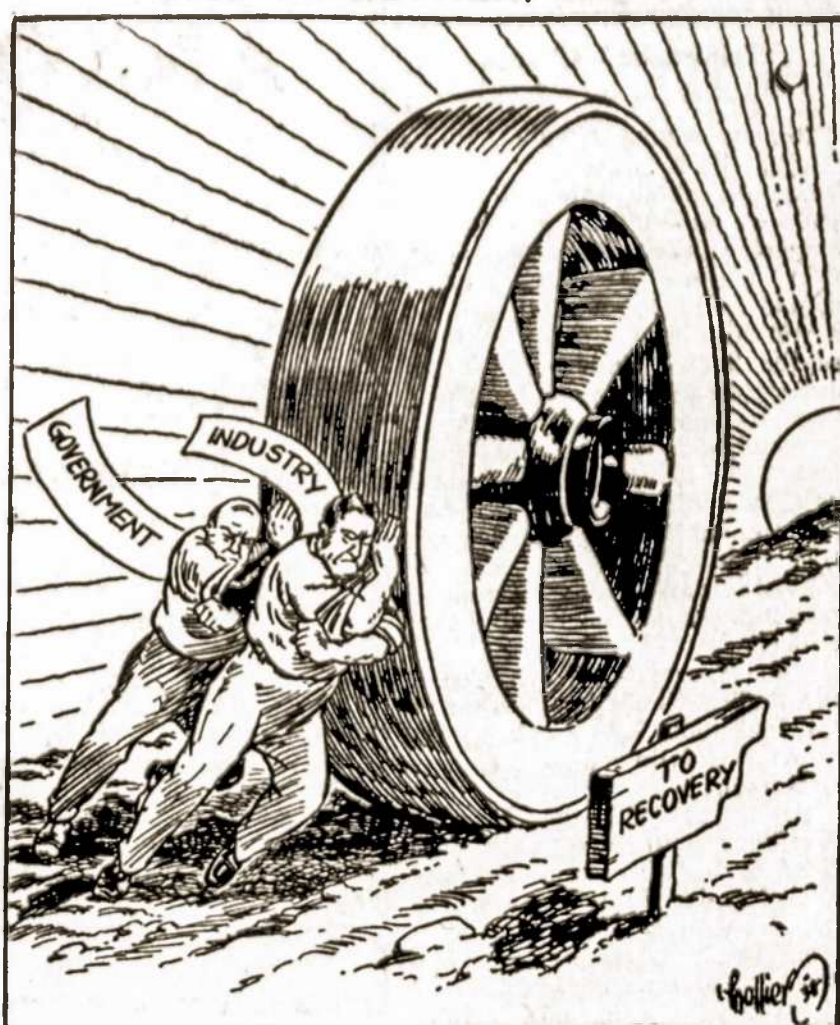
—D. L. Moody.  
No, Paul did not break away and teach false doctrine. Nor did Dwight L. Moody, who during 1937 has been honored throughout much of the Christian world at D. L. Moody Centenary meetings.

Today, even as in Paul's time, even as in Moody's time, the good old gospel that Christ died, and that men must believe on the Lord Jesus Christ if they would be saved, holds true. Nothing truer. We have His word on that score.

What a field there is for His message today. What a harvest Moody would reap. Men and Women, confused because so many of their spiritual leaders are misled or misleading them still yearn to know more of Jesus Christ. They want to worship a Person—not an ideal or a thought.



## ALL TOGETHER, NOW!



## FRIDAY and SATURDAY

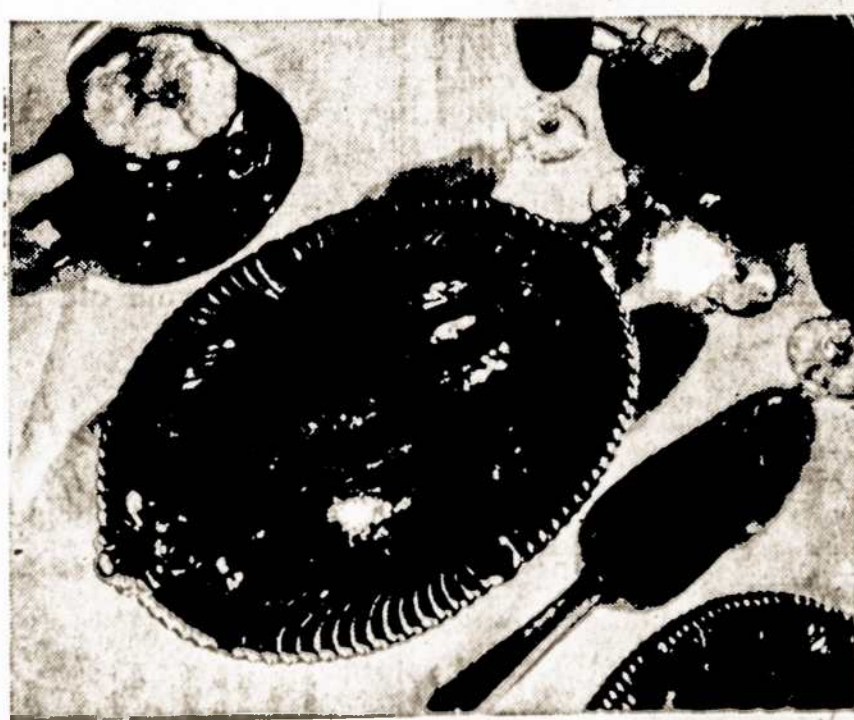
ARE

## DOLLAR DAYS

AT

GOODNOW PEARSON & HUNT  
BRATTLEBORO

## Xmas Plum Puddings Should Be Made Now to Permit Proper Aging



Recipe Shown Here Can Be Made With Minimum of Time and Expense

THE preparation of traditional foods at holiday time is always an important consideration for home-makers. Just as roast turkey and mince pie are always associated with Thanksgiving, cider and doughnuts with Halloween, cherry pie with George Washington's birthday, one does not think of Christmas without its delicious plum pudding or fruit cake. These two foods play almost as important a part in the traditional celebration of Christmas as the Yule log, the holly wreath, the mistletoe and St. Nicholas himself.

The original plum pudding or plum pottage as it was first termed, was served as an accompaniment to the first course of the Christmas dinner back in the days of the Normans. The method of preparation was to boil beef or mutton in its own broth which was thickened with brown bread. Half boiled raisins, currants, prunes, cloves, mace and ginger were then added. The mixture, when done, was sent to the table with the best meats.

Today many people perhaps omit Christmas pudding from their menus because they have heard it to be an ordeal to prepare. Some puddings are, it is true, but the following recipe calls for only familiar ingredients and can be prepared with a minimum of time and expense.

A variety of molds are available for Christmas puddings. Some of these are the melon, ring and individual

molds. They are attractive when decorated with nut meats and holly. The ring mold offers an attractive place for the butter sauce to be served from the center of the ring.

This recipe for Christmas pudding will keep for as long as three months and it is very economical since it calls for a minimum of ingredients. Sherry wine is recommended in the recipe as it imparts a particularly fine flavor. It also increases the storing qualities of the puddings. Wine butter sauces are delicious to serve with these puddings and some people like to wrap the puddings in wine dampened cloths for aging.

An appropriate accompaniment when serving these puddings is a glass of Sherry, Reims or Tokay wine. This will all add to the festive atmosphere of the holiday dinner.

## Christmas Plum Pudding

- 1 lb. flour
- 1 lb. suet, chopped fine
- 1 lb. apples, chopped fine
- 1 lb. potatoes, grated
- 1 lb. carrots, grated
- 1 lb. sugar
- 1 lb. seeded raisins
- 1 lb. currants
- 1 lb. citron, chopped fine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sherry wine

Mix and stir ingredients thoroughly, put in buttered molds, the cloth over the top, steam 4 hours. The puddings will keep for three months and will be richer and better after the second heating. Serve with hard sauce or buttered brandy sauce. This recipe will make 9 lbs. of plum pudding.

## LATCHES THEATRE BRATTLEBORO AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 11 - 12  
"TARZAN'S REVENGE"  
Glenn Morris - Eleanor Holm  
"SH! THE OCTOPUS"  
Hugh Herbert - Allen Jenkins

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Feb. 13-14-15  
"WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"  
Virginia Bruce - Kent Taylor  
"ACTION FOR SLANDER"  
Clive Brook

Wed. - Thur. Feb. 16 - 17  
"THE PATIENT IN ROOM 18"  
Patric Knowles - Ann Sheridan  
Bob Baker in  
"COURAGE OF THE WEST"

Fri. - Sat. Feb. 11 - 12  
"52nd STREET"  
Ian Hunter - Pat Patterson  
News - Musical - Oddity

Sun. thru Wed. Feb. 13 - 16  
Joan Crawford - Spencer Tracy  
in "MANNEQUIN"  
Alan Curtis - Ralph Morgan  
News - Travelog - Audioscopes

Thur.-Fri.-Sat. Feb. 17-18-19  
"CONQUEST"  
Charles Boyer - Greta Garbo  
Reginald Owen  
News of the Day - Oddity

## The Back Yard Gardener

I saw a little statement the other day which said, "Never look back. If the good Lord had intended that, he would have put eyes in the back of your head."

Well, there's considerable argument possible on that point, but the thing I want to argue to day is that we don't use our foresight as much as we might, especially when it comes to planning home grounds, and for that matter some of our public grounds.

What we try to do is to put a baby in a 4-foot crib and expect him to stay there even though he grows to be a 6-foot man. There are trees right on my street which are 40 to 50 feet tall and only 25 or 30 feet apart at the ground, and I think you have seen the same thing in many places.

When you start planting trees and shrubs on your place, just stop and think that some day this tiny stem will grow into a huge tree. Naturally the thing looks rather spindling at first, and furthermore you want to get as many varieties into your place as possible, but don't let the idea get the better of you.

I think you'll find that most nurserymen will bear me out in this proposition, and I always have said the nurserymen are good folks to get advice from. Even though they do want to sell plants, they are pretty good at giving you the correct advice and they can help you on planning your grounds now as well as in the future.

Give proper spacing to your shrubs and trees. Large shade trees like maple and elms should be 40 to 50 feet apart; shrubs in masses—large shrubs 4 to 6 feet apart, medium sized shrubs 3 to 4 feet apart, and small ones 2 1/2 feet apart. With such things as junipers, the spreading ones should be planted 5 to 6 feet apart, and the upright ones 6 to 8 feet apart.

Fruit trees, if you go in for this sort of thing, should be planted 40 feet apart for apple trees, pears 30 feet, and peach, plum and sour cherries about 20 feet apart.

And then when these little babies grow into full sized trees or shrubs you will have something worth looking at and something which you can really enjoy.

Make a plan (to scale) of your home grounds. Put in the trees, the shrubs, the flower beds, and the lawn area; and then stick to this plan. Remember in making this plan that the lawn area should be the most important part. The trees around the house and the shrubs which are next to the house should serve to tie the place to the ground and to lend attractiveness. The lawn area should be the recreation center of the home, so don't break it up with plantings. Preferably put the flower beds in the rear of the home, but leave the lawn so that you can have an excellent place for recreation.

## ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

HEY MOTORISTS!  
LISTEN!  
THE OTHER FELLOW  
By THE LITTLE ENGINEER

EVERY driver says sometime during his motoring career, "You may be the best driver in the world but you can never tell what the other fellow is going to do."

But every motorist forgets that with millions of drivers on the road he is "the other fellow" to all but himself.

It's a good rule to believe that the pilot of the car behind, or in back or at the side, will do every fool thing that can be done and to be prepared for it.

But to add to that it is a splendid idea to do your own driving with relation to the thousands of "other fellows." Taking the same highways that nobody can say that "the other fellow" is an idiot and mean.

## VICTORIA THEATRE

Greenfield  
Friday - Saturday Feb. 11-12  
Seven Big Acts Vivid  
On The Stage

also Jeanette MacDonald in  
"Lottery Bride"  
Joe E. Brown - Zasu Pitts  
Sunday, February 13  
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IN most parts of the country dust is not the problem it was in the early days of motoring. Concrete roads and the general use of sedan bodies have made goggles obsolete and have allayed but not entirely eliminated the dust nuisance.

There are, however, still plenty of country dirt roads we have to negotiate at times and in some unfortunate localities dust storms are of frequent occurrence and on even the finest concrete road the air is constantly full of dust and other minute particles of abrasive materials which eventually spell grief for the neglected engine.

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